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carries a soldier of Empire upon his back for whose maintenance as a "fighting machine" the far more worthy "working machine" is taxed to the bone. quest has no charms for German-American voters.

These men must have surely made up November. It is not reasonable to be- the polls. lieve that they will vote to subject their sons to military conscription and to endless and ever-increasing taxation for Empire. Such of them as belong to the ism is an issue that rises above party. How can any German-American consist ently vote to establish in this country the very evils from which he fled when be exiled himself from his Fatherland?

## SUPPORT MR. BRYAN.

Senator Mallory of Florida is correct in his assertion that a man who calls people to whom American citizenship is himself a Democrat and who will not possible, and who themselves desupport Mr. Bryan on the Democratic | mand national independence. We are national platform of 1900 would not sup- subjecting the Porto Ricans to the very port him under any circumstances.

The Democratic platform of 1900 is one of the most consistent Democratic against England. We are deaying to the utterances ever put before the American | Cubans the freedom to which we selemnpeople. Its declaration of principles de- ly pledged the national honor in our mands the loyal support of every Demo- declaration of war against Spain. Our crat. In the American crisis now ex- armies of occupation are in these lands isting, the upholding of these principles to enforce an alien authority against is vitally necessary to the preservation | which the people of the land protest. of the Republic.

Mr. Bryan stands fairly and squarely under his direction. He has distinctly claring anti-imperialism to be the para-The platform urges a united American hear. The Republic is in danger. support of this issue for the expressed reason that it "involves the very existence of the Republic and the destruction of our free institutions"

Mr. Bryan on the Democratic platform to imperialism to co-operate heartily of 1900 will not be able to justify them- with the national Democracy for the selves at the bar of conscience. They place a personal question above the good to save the Republic from destruction at of their country. The issue of this cam- the hands of the plotters for Empire. paign is too solemn in its bearing upon |the future of the Republic to be treated | Issue in the present campaign is clearly from such a viewpoint. The malign recognized by the American public there shadow of Empire darkens the sky above is now no reason to doubt. It will this great free Government.

## CHINA'S NEW SPIRIT.

tained in the simple news story of the desperate fighting at Tien-Tsin between

Russia, France and Germany. In this story we are told that the Chinese guns were "spiendidly served and extension of American power without accurately aimed." They were so well served and so accurately aimed, indeed, public for the creed of Empire. They as to put two opposing cannon out of action-one being a twelve-pounder from | to others is the signal and the justifica-H. M. S. Terrible and the other a gun tion for our imperial rulers' denial of from one of the French cruisers. They liberty to us in the future. were also effective enough to drive back | Every consistent and loyal American

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC a gallant sortie by Russian and Jap- should go to the polls in November debattery.

SAVE THE REPUBLIC.

ienu political history when a paramount | jands and govern them as imperial colissue in the battle between two great onies. They are striving with all their parties was more clearly drawn and might to bring about this betrayal of the great and vital issue of imperialism | pire, in the campaign now under way.

This is the situation.

The Republican party makes its appeal Republic is in danger. lippines as a colony, because there is sounding this keynote. It urges the de- or of comparative philology in Oxford sible to commercialized politics.

all men are born free and equal and ler to revise his opinions a little.

## STAND TRUE TO LIBERTY.

If the delegates to the "Liberty Convention" to be held in Indianapells on harm, August 15 seek to most surely hold this their minds to vote against Empire in fort for the success of Democracy at the United States are the issues and

The one great and paramount issue Republican party must certainly recog- the Democratic platform. The Republic shame and regret to Americans. is in danger. The greed of Empire has possessed the souls of President Me-Kinley and his followers. As surely and as swiftly as is possible to an imperial administration, the American Government is being committed to Empire.

There is no deaying this truth. We are even now governing the Filipinos as a subject people without their conse; .. a wrong of taxation without representation which caused our own Revolution

This is Empire, pure and unadulter ated. The "Liberty Convention" to be on that platform. It was framed largely held in Indianapolis will belle its name if it falls to unite with Democracy in expressed his approval of the plank de- protecting the Republic from the plotters for Empire. The call for this action is mount issue of the present campaign, the most sacred that an American can

## THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

There is an earnestness and an arder in the spirit now prompting all political Democrats who shall fall to vote for organizations and individuals opposed defeat of the imperialist party in Nowill allow a lingering prejudice to make vember which faithfully indicates the them recreant to principle. They will determination of the American people

That the gravity of the paramount not avail the McKinley imperialists to insolently wave Old Glory as a sea-robbers' flag and to urge the There is something ominous in the conquest and subjugation of weaker tribute to Chinese militant prowess con- peoples as a righteous crusade for the extension of American power The American people know well that the native army and the allied troops of the Flag of Freedom may not justly the United States, Great Britain, Japan, float above looted colonies and subject races. They know well that there can be no crusade of foreign wars for the first surrendering the creed of the Reknow well that our denial of liberty

anese troops, supported by a mountain | termined to cast his vote for the Republic against the Empire. It is not a ques This looks as if the world has tion of party fealty. It is not a question of been underestimating the China of choice between men. It is a question that to-day as a fighting nation. It looks, rises above parry and above personality. also, as if the lesson taught in It is a question of devotion to country 1894 by Japan has not been lost in a crisis of infinite peril. The Republic on the Calnese. It is ominous for is in danger. Its principles and instituthe reason that if this great, lumber- tions are threatened with overthrow ing giant, with over 400,000,000 subjects, is waking from his sleep of cen-in its place. It is in the hands of men turies and intelligently preparing for gone mad with the greed of gold and war there is now impending a conflict the last of land. These men have forbetween savagery and civilization which gotten the patriot teachings upon which would have been thought a few months | the American Government was founded ago impossible in the world of the pres- and grew to greatness. They see only that it is great; that it now possesses the strength necessary to conquest; that it dominates half the world, and may, by Kansas Is Not Conceded to McKin-There has never been a time in Amer- transformation to Empire, conquer other nore intelligently understood than is the Republic and establishment of Em-

The American fight against imperial-The issue is one which no American ism must be made in this campaign. voter pretends to Ignore or to evade. Another four years of McKinleyism and Either his Americanism leads him to the imperial policies will be firmly fixed align himself against the party of Em- upon this Government. The Republic pire, in order that the Republic may be must be sayed. It cannot live half Resaved from destruction, or his commer- public and half Empire. It cannot be cini appetites or political ambitions over- a Republic on the North American maincome his Americanism and render him land and an Empire in the Philippines willing to sacrifice American principles and in Porto Rico. It is the solemn duty and endanger American institutions. of the American people to unite for the overthrow of the Empire plotters. The

### ONE-SIDED "SYMPATHY."

"I rejoice in seeing the generous symmoney in holding the Philippines—the pathy between the United States and in the last campaign. famous speech of Senator Beveridge England," says F. Max Muller, professmint of constitutional rights to the Porto | University, in the Independent. "It did | twenty-one more than would be necessary Ricans because there is money in levy- not exist when I first came to England in fag tribute on the Porto Ricans. It seeks 1846, but it has been growing ever slace, to encompass the annexation of Cuba though from time to time the newspabecause there is money in annexing pers have made mischief. A good un-Cuba, Republican policies in 1900 are derstanding between England, the based on the most sordid principles pes- United States and Germany will cause The Democratic party makes its apprational government in Europe."

peal this year to the American spirit The utterance of the Democratic which animated the founders of the platform on this subject and the reflect votes, Wyoming three and South Dakota American Government. It denies, as they | tion that this unterance is probably the did, the imperial doctrine that might view of a majority of the people of the that only eleven votes that went to Bryan makes right. It holds with them that United States may cause Professor Mul-

that constitutional governments must. This passage of the platform is as

as an entangling alliance which can result in no benefit to the United States and which has already resulted in much

The dream of Empire and armed con- Government to the principles upon re-establishment of the great principles which it was established, they will on which the greatest Republic on indorse the Democratic national plat- carth is founded. The Declaration of form and ticket and exert their best of | Independence and the Constitution of

upon which the Democratic party goes is the battle song. What constitutes a before the people this year is strongly cause for gratulation to Professor Mulstated in the anti-imperialism plank of her and other Englishmen is a source of

If Major McKinley's speech accepting the Republican nomination is to be "the real Republican platform," the dummy Phliadelphia Convention stands more than ever discredited before the people.

Don't let's be rash about joining in a general war against China. A nation that contains 60,000,000 men of fighting age is not to be tackled as a picuic propo

Alexander M. Dockery was halled as Missouri's favorite son by the Kansas City Convention, and Missouri will herself again confirm the title in November. As a great and free Republic we have attained the strength of Empire, but our

greatness and freedom will alike vanish if we use that strength as an Empire. Imperialism means that we consent to the enlistment of all able-bedied Amer-

icans in a never-ending war for the wider dominion of the syndicates. With half the world noder our rightful domination, shall we encompass our own destruction by justing for wrongful dom-

ination of the other half? England had just as good reasons for denying our fathers' rights as we have for denying the rights of the Filipines and Porto Ricans.

American Empire in the Philippines and Porto Rico means the overthrow of the American Republic on the American

If you stop to analyze the glitter of the prospect of Empire you will find that it comes principally from bared bindes and bayonets.

## The Old Republic.

Simil the old Republic five.

Freeding President's bicarings wide?

Faithful is its aptended creed That each half the world less freed? The for us, by word and deed, To decide! Shall an Empire take its place

Shall an Empire take its place,
Lusting for the spolls of Might?
Shall an Empire take its place
In the night?
Is its day of glory past?
Is its shame now come at last?
"The for us to hold it fast
To the right!

Lift the old Republic's flag To the station proved and high!
Lift the old Republic's flag
To the sky!
Guard it there with patriot hands,
And proclaim to all the lands
That the creed for which it stands

# WHERE BRYAN WILL GAIN STRENGTH.

German-Americans of the Middle West Can Insure His Election.

## ONE-THIRD OF THEM NEEDED.

ley, but Kentucky Is Admittedly Going Democratic-Other States.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave, Washington, July 11.—It is entimated that if 20 per cent of the German-American vote in the States of Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio which went for McKinley in 1896 goes for Bryan this year, all of those States can be safely counted in the Democratic column. This estimate assumes that the German vote of the five States named went almost solidly to Me-Kinley four years ago on the currency question, and that, that issue being now overshadowed by imperialism, and the Germans being especially wrought up over the serious questions involved in Mr. McKinley's colonial policy, their votes will be generally against him, as they were for him

This would make a change of seventythree votes in the electoral college, or to elect Bryan, assuming that none of the States which went for Bryan in 1996 will not desert him this year.

But, granting even that some of the small States of the Far West-such as Washington, Wyoming and South Dakotashould this year be won over to McKinley. the growth and spread of liberty and not more than a dozen votes could thus be mustered for Mr. Hanna's candidate in the electoral college. Washington has four four. If these States are doubtful, it is seen in 1896 are thus imperiled.

No Danger in the West.

With the exception of Wyoming, how- er he is taken the better. that constitutional governments must derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. It opposes Empire because Empire means the desirue-tion of the Republic and of free government. It condemns the subjugation of 

Kentucky and Kansas.

However, Kanens has only ten votes, while Kentucky has thirteen, only one of which was cast for Mr. Bryan in the last | election. The Elucgrass State cannot now, under any system of classification, he accounted even doubtful ground. Much least can it be claimed by the Republicans. The assessmention of Goebel and the performance of the Republican leaders of that State since the Goebel tragedy have placed Kentucky in the Peneceratic column as surely as Missouri will again roll up a big majority for living.

as Missouri will again ron up a construction of the all for liryan.

Thus, sranting that Kansas will return to Clark ther idols, that slump for Bryan will be the idols, that slump for Bryan will be the more than offset by Kentucky's coming back into line and leave three votes to discinting the construction of the constructio

But Roosevelt Chewed Much Grass
Going Up San Juan Hill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July II.—At the Kansas City convention were many of the men who behavior to the volunteer regiment of cavairy which, through the induence of its Licuteiant Colonel. Theodore Roosevelt, had the good fortune to get fitte Caba while there was fighting to be done. One of these, maned McMillan, whose home is in New Mexico, was Roosevelt's orderly on the day of the hard fighting at San Juan Hill. It was McMillan's duty to keep close by the side of Roosevelt in order to carry messages and perform other like sorvices. McMillan told with pride at Kanses City of the part he took in the batile, and proved by letters from Roosevelt that he was nis orderly on the day mentiones.

"Roosevelt, though game," said McMillan. "was the most nervous and fedgety man I the country of the charge up the hill. Each seek lots of men in a heap more danger than any of us was in at San Juan Hill. During most of the charge up the hill like the rest of us. Not a word did he speak to me or anyhody less durin' the excitement. Fact is, he charge. He was en his sil fours most of the time goin' up the bill, like the rest of us. Not a word did he speak to me or anyhody less durin' the excitement. Fact is, he charge. He was en his sil fours most of the time goin' up the bill, like the rest of the time goin' up the bill, like the rest of the time goin' up the bill, like the rest of the time goin' up the bill, like the rest of the time goin' up the bill, like the rest of the time goin' up the bill, like the rest of the time goin' up the bill, like the rest of the time goin' up the bill, like the rest of the time goin' up the bill up the province of the bill of grass by the handful, stuffin' it in his mouth, chewin' it and spittin' it out, and then rammin' another handful, roots, dirt and all. Before he had tried. He kept pullin up grass by
the handful, stuffin' it in his mouth, chewin'
it and spittin' it out, and then rammin' another handful, roots, dirt and all. Before
them terrible hours was over I'll bet Rousevelt chawed up and spit out enough grass
to make a bale of bay. Still, he did not
flinch. He kept movin up. It was just the
awful excitement that made him keep
chawin' grass."

The Robertson, Jacksonville.
Another session of the convention was deto have been held inst night, but it was deto have been held inst night.

## "DANGEROUS SCOUNDRELS."

### Godkin's Opinion of the Men Around McKinley.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 11.—In the present political campaign the opinion of Lawrence Godkin, the former editor of the Evening Post, will be rend with peculiar interest by all same and particular resu by all same and patriotic men.

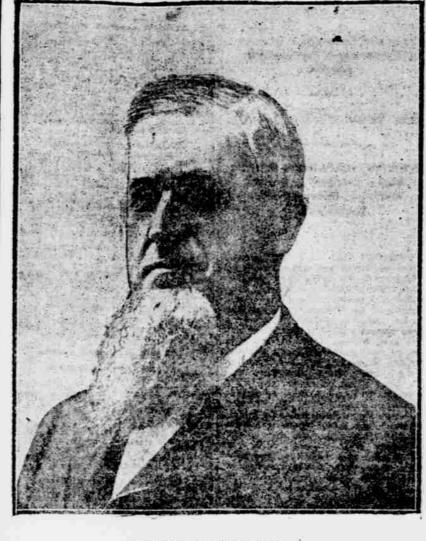
Mr. Godkin has often been called a mugwomp, but a more strenuous fighter for de-cency in politics and honesty in govern-

ment never took up a pen.

In whatever cause he espouses Mr. Godkin wields a biting two-edged sword.

In his denunciation of William McKinley and "the men who surround him" he voices

# ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.



WILLIS HASELWOOD

Of Quincy, Ill., Democratic Candidate for Congress in the Fifteenth District.

## the sentiments of a majority of thinking EWING-DAY ENGAGEMENT-

If, as Mr. Godkin says, Bryan is a "de

BRET.

her idols, that simp for Bryan will be more than offset by Kentucky's coming back into line and leave three votes to spare.

In addition to the influence at work against the Republicant is the gratuitous healt of fered the Germans of the country by Secretary Root and Semitor Lodge over the remote possibility of the United States having to defend the Moarce Doctrine against the encroachments of the Kaiser. At a time when the relations between this country and Germany were entirely friendly Secretary Root shook the mailed fest at the undefending and unsuspecting Kaiser over the Danish West Indies proposition at the behast of the Standard Oil Company, which concern is known to have coverous eyes upon those possessions in order to enhance its interests in the German oil market against the strong competition of Russia.

The Secretary of War's alarming threats against Germany seen were followed by similar outcries by Senator Lodge, who not cally is the administration's monthpiece upon the floor of the Senate, but was also made permanest chairman of the Republican National Convention as a further mark of confidence reposed in him by the party managers.

All of these things have been foreibly presented to the intelligent German voters of the country, and especially of the Middle West, and already there are signs that they are having an effect.

DIBNT GIVE MANY ORDERS.

But Roosevelt Chewed Much Grass Going ty San Juan Hill.

REFURIAL SYECIAL.

Washington, July E.—At the Kansas City convention were many of the men who belonged to the two universe of its Mar.

The convention. There was a brief discussion of affairs of the Islands. Compt Value and Islands of Instanting of the sampaign of 1996 in the many which the contents.

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The Secretary of War's alarming threats against the strong convention a

### ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN LEAGUE. Surprisingly Small Attendance-Notables Failed to Attend.

bles Failed to Attend.

BEFUELIC SPECIAL

Decatur, III., July II.—The annual meeting of the Republican State League was held in this city yesterday. The sessions at the Grand Opera-house in the motning and afternoon were attended by about 290.

The local managers expected from L330 to 2,000 persons from out of town, but about 230 delegates from clubs outside of Decatur were present. Senator Cullom, Governor Tanner, Richard Vales and others who were expected, did not come, Speeches were made by the retiring president, I. N. Hamilton of Chicago, Lieutenant Governor Northcutt, Postmaster W. F. Calhoun, Decatur; L. V. Sherman, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, and J. H. Dauskin of Jacksorville.

The following officers were elected: President, John W. Parker, Rock Island; secretary, Cinrence, Ruck, Warren County; treasurer, John R. Robertson, Jacksonville, Another seession of the convention was to have been held inst night, but it was decided in the afternoon to call it off, 2nd

## KERENS IS FAVORED.

Missourian Will Be on Hanna's Executive Committee.

Cleveland, O., July 11.—While Mr. Hanna maintains that all of the members of the new Executive Committee have not been decided upon, and that the personnel of the committee cannot be made public until Friday, it is learned from excellent au-thority that at least four members have been finally chosen. thority that at least four members have been finally chosen.

These are H. C. Paine of Wisconsin, J. H. Manley of Maine, Senator Scott of West Virginia and R. C. Kerens of Missouri. Between forty and fifty survivors of President McKinley's old regiment, the Twenty-third Ohio, will accompany the Notification Committee from this city to Canton to-morrow.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

The engagement of Mr. Bert Ewing youngest son of Auguste B. Ewing, to Miss Grace Day of Minneapolis, Minn., has been made known, Many St. Louisans who spend their summers in the North have met Miss Day, but she has never visited here. She

September. Mr. Herbert Morgan has returned from New Haven, where he was graduated from Yale in June, and is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, before going to visit his friend, George Simmons, at the Simmons summer home at Oconomowee, Mr. Morgan was one of the groomsmen at the recent Henry-Kor-ens wedging at Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Lily Belle Pierce is visiting Miss

Walbeck at Anchorage, Ky. Miss Clara Nell of the South Side is risiting relatives in Peoria for the sum

Miss Margaret McDonald has gone to Put-in Bay and the Northern lakes with a party of friends, and will visit in Canada before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenberg of No. 909 Morrison avenue have returned from a vielt in Boston, New York and various

Mrs. D. S. Brown of Brownhurst, St. Louis County, has taken a cottage at Bel-mar, N. J. Miss Ceell Hough of Kirkwood

will be her guest during the summer. Mrs. Henry S. Pendler and her mother, Mrs. Altman, have gone to Atlantic City, the Adirondacks and New York for a visit

## FORECLOSED THE MORTGAGES. Three Kankakee Concerns in a Re

of three months.

Chicago, July II.—On application of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, the Calcago Title and Trust Com-onny to-day was appointed receiver of the Kankakee Water Company and two

ceiver's Hands.

This action was ordered by Judge Kohl-sant in the United States Circuit Court, af-ter a bill had been filed asking the fore-closure of three mortgages amounting to The defendants are the Kankakee Water ompany and the Kankakee Water Supply ompany of Limois and the Kankakee fater Works Company of West Virginia.

# **NEXT MEETING IN ST. LOUIS.**

Labor Bureau Officials End Their Conference.

Milwaukee, Wis., July II.—To-day's ses-sion of National Association officials of Purcaus of Labor was taken up with rou-ting work. cipal feature was an address by The next congress will be held in St. ouis. Carrell D. Wright of Washington was re-elected president and James M. Clark of Pennsylvania secretary-treasurer. Thomas S. Rixey of Missouri was made a member of the Executive Committee.

## FRANCE MAY NOT HELP.

Paris Against Assisting an American Institute.

Paris, July II.—The committee to which the Municipal Council referred the proposal to grant gratuitously a site worth \$6,600 frames for an American national institute has decided to report against the grant. The report of the committee will be sub-mitted to the council, probably to-morrow, and a vote will be taken to determine the fate of the proposed institute.

Lewiston, Me., July IL-The Democratic tate Convention to-day nominated S. L. ord of Saco for Governor and indorsed he Kansas City platform.

Lewis Was Renominated. Leesburg, Ga., July II.—The Democrats of the Third District nominated E. H. Lewis for Congress to succeed himself.

# TOWNE IS NOT TO RESIGN AT PRESENT.

He Wishes to Do So, but the Populists Urge That It Might Be Unwise.

### TO BE DECIDED IN AUGUST.

Stevenson and Towne Leave Lincoln, Confident of Victory-Webster Davis's Plans-Plans for Notification.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lincoln, Neb., July 11.-Populist leaders are quite confident that, as a result of facts and arguments hald before Mr. Towns yesterday and to-day, he will not withdraw, Mr. Towne still thinks that he should, but his resolution is giving way

before their importunities. The Populist State Convention is in session here to-day, and the sentiment among the rank and file is strong against any such action. He has been assured that the integrity of the Populist organization will e endangered by an indorsement of the Democratic ticket, and that self-preservation dictates that if Towne withdraws ome other Populist will be named.

"Mr. Towne will not withdraw," sald Vice Chairman Edmisten, in charge of Populist national headquarters here. "For ilm to do so would make it doubtful whether we can carry Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota. He was officially noti. fled of his nomination at Kansas City, and he has not officially declined. Until he does we will take it for granted that he is our candidate and proceed accordingly.

"Our State Convention is in session tonight. So is that of the Democrats. We shall certainly urge fusion with the Detaocracy, and upon the basis of four Bryan and Towne electors and four Bryan and Stevenson electors-four Populists and four Democrats. The mid-road movement in Nebraska is not very threatening now, but it would attain ominous proportions if we take up the entire Democratic national ticket and indorse it."

Democratic Plans. The Democratic plans, as revised, do not, however, contemplate Mr. Towne's con-

Democrat. He left for the West to-night.
Mr. Stevenson Departs. Mr. Stevenson this morning departed for Lake Minnetonka, where he will spend the next six weeks with his daughter. He was at Minnetonka summering when the Demo-cratic leaders called him into consultation, and he said this morning that he did not

expect to begin active campaign work un-til about September 10, when he will begin "I had thought," he said, "just before "I had thought," he said, "just before leaving, "that my active political career had closed, but the call to return is so unanimous that already I feel eager to take the stump. The National Committee seems to prefer postponing any active campaigning until it gets cooler, and Mr. Bryan and I have placed ourselves in its hands.

"I feel much encouraged by the splendid demonstrations of the rast three days and

demonstrations of the past three days, and I am confident that we will win. The people make the issues for national campaigns, fallsm before the country as the paramount issue. The instant sympathy and the splen did response to the orators' appeals for Republic prove that."

Mr. Stevenson was the last of the Demo-cratic leaders to go.

Webster Davis is still here. He says he intends making a number of speeches under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee after he fills engagements to lecture on the Boers for the benefit of a war relief fund. He is going to retire from politics at the end of the campaign. He sopes for and will take no reward from the Democracy, but will go back to the law. Mr. Bryan spent the entire day at home,

## where he received several hundred delegates to the State Convention, shook hands with each, and was given hearty Godspeeds. NEW WAY TO PAY FOR DUST. Seattle Makes Exchange by Tele-

graphic Transfer. New York, July 11.-Financial circles exhibited much interest to-day in the method of paying for Klondike gold dust consignments received at the Pacific Coast, Five million dollars' worth of gold consigned to New York branches of Canadian banks has already been announced, remittances covering a portion of the amount having been

received in this city yesterday. Instead of effecting payment by drafts on the New York Subtreasury, the exchange

the New York Subireasury, the exchange was made by telegraphic transfer by the Seattle Eank wiring its New York correspondent to pay the Canadian bank \$55.00. This sum probably represented the face value of the drafts given by the assay office of this city on the subtreasury at San Francisco.

This form of payment is quite as convenient as would be drafts against the local subtreasury, but does not affect bank reserves at New York in the same way.

Yesterday's payment, for instance, has not affected reserves or deposits in New York banks as a whole, because the deposit was withdrawn from one bank and credited in another (where the Canadian bank kept was withdrawn from one bank and credited in another (where the Canadian bank kept its account). But when the draft is covered by the remittance of the gold there will be created a new deposit with an increase of each belongings, surplus reserves gaining 73 per cent of the amount involved as a net result of the operation.

# YOUNG HAVEMEYER WEDS.

Quiet Ceremony at the Bride's Newport Home.

Newport, R. I., July II.—Miss Charlotts Whiting, daughter of the late Augustus Whiting and Harry O. Havemeyer, Jr., son of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer, were married to-day at Swanhurst, the summer residence of the bride's uncle, Georgo L. Rives, of New York.

The bride was attended by Misses Lily Ocirichs and Natca Rives, her cousins. The best man was Fred C. Havemeyer, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Howard Boccock of Brooklyn and J. H., McCormick of Chicago, classmates of the bridegroom at Yale. The Reverend W. B., Mechan of St. Mary's Church officiated.